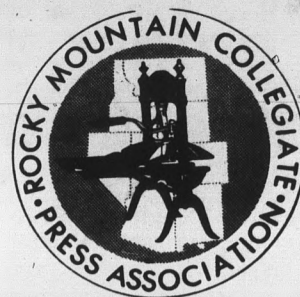


# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, May 14, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 104



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MAY 18 1970  
ARIZONA COLLECTION

**FLOWER POWER** — Demonstrators offer some of the \$85 flagpole flower bed flowers to a Campus Security officer during last week's protest. Money for the replacement of the flowers was collected but never turned in.

Photo by Ray Wong



## Flower money lost

# Funds collected, then disappear

By RANDY BAILEY  
Asst. Campus Editor

Funds collected during recent campus demonstrations have been disappearing—or have been misappropriated.

Radical Youth Movement members freely admit that money collected for Jerry Rubin's appearance was far more than the amount needed for Rubin's travel expenses.

The extra funds went for a May Day celebration in Old Main Park which called for the freedom of Black Panther Bobby Seale, and to the Black Panther Party defense fund.

Money gathered last week to replace the flower bed destroyed around the flagpole was never turned over to the physical plant.

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said that he was told that students were collecting money to replant the flowers destroyed during the flag demonstration—but he hasn't seen the money.

Mrs. Pam Starsky, SMC spokesman, said that she was aware of a collection for the flowers which totaled more than \$20—but she added that SMC had nothing to do with the collection.

At least \$85 would be needed to replace the trampled flowers, said Ellingson.

Another collection taken at the Mall rally after the march through Tempe last Wednesday to replace the broken windows in the First National Bank—broken during the march—has disappeared.

(Continued on page 3)

# Outlook writers view Cambodia

Page 4

# Protest group denied space

Page 3

# Devil track team may be spoiler

Page 7

# Petitions are circulated to gather support for 'war end' amendment

By MARCIA SIMONS

University students who demonstrated in anti-Vietnam peace marches last week, are circulating petitions on campus this week—seeking public support for an "Amendment to End the War" which will be introduced into the U.S. Senate within the next few weeks.

If passed, the Senate bill will cut off further funds for Southeast Asia military activity, "except for the purposes of withdrawing troops safely and systematically, the exchange of prisoners, and asylum for Vietnamese who might feel threatened by U.S. withdrawal," said a letter to the State Press from the U.S. Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

The letter says: "We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad . . . We are shocked and grieved by the tragedy that occurred at Kent State . . . We share a sense of guilt because of the lack of alternatives provided by the Congress of the United States so far. We hope our present effort will provide a meaningful alternative."

Twenty-one senators, including the co-authors of the "peace bill," Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., now favor the resolution which will come to a roll call vote probably within the next 30 days.

University students will be circulating petitions in the Phoenix area during the next few weeks, as part of a program to involve the community in a 'dialogue.' These same students voted last Sunday to call off a strike on the University, to "shut it down," with the purpose of bringing together, rather than alienating, the campus com-

munity, a student spokesman said.

The students were previously divided on the value of the strike.

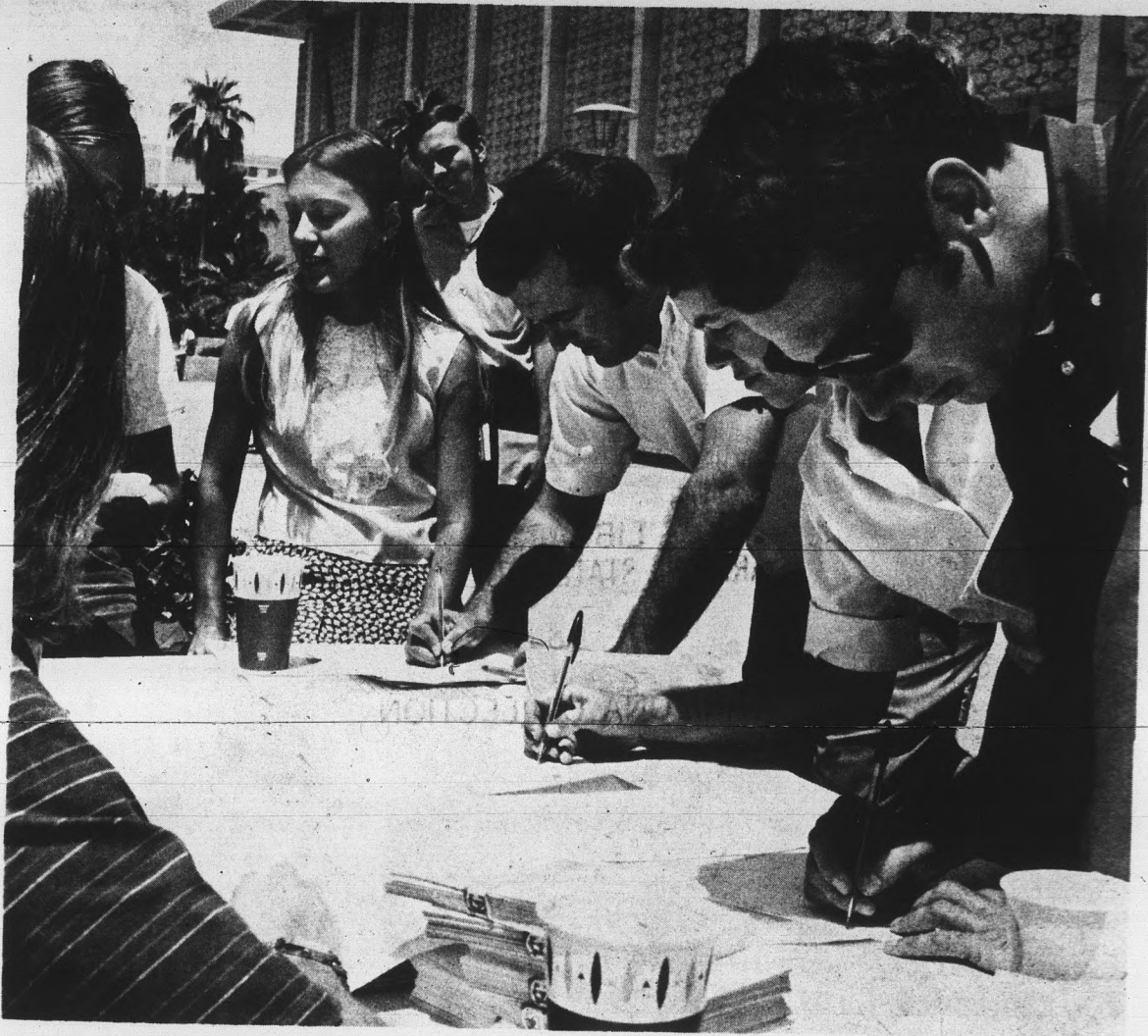
The Senate resolution calls for:

- 1) Curtailment of funds for military activity in Vietnam after December 1970, and withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel from Vietnam no later than June 30, 1971.
- 2) Curtailment of funds supporting military operations in Laos after Dec. 31, 1970.
- 3) Curtailment of funds supporting military activity in Cambodia beginning 30 days after enactment of the bill.

## Palestine Week ends with speech

Concluding Palestine Week activities today will be Colin D. Edwards, foreign correspondent, speaking on "The Middle East Crisis", at 2:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The Palestine Week Committee invites all interested persons to attend. In conjunction with the week's activities, literature will be distributed on the Mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



**PROTEST PETITION** — Students sign a petition on the Mall in support of the Senator Hatfield-McGovern's amendment to halt the funding of the Indochina conflict. Students plan to take the petitions into Phoenix.

Photo by Richard Helzel

### ORDER NOW



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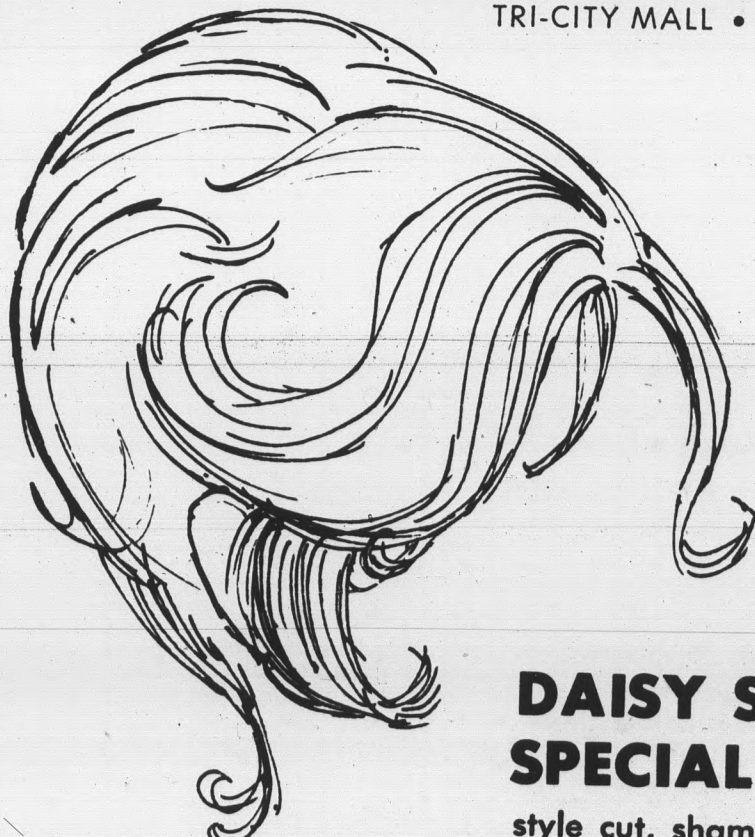
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# SMC peace desk denied space here

By JOHN ALDAPE  
Two Student Mobilization Committee members approached the Office of Student Affairs Tuesday to ask for office space for the SMC but were turned down.

Jim Rowland and Pamela Starsky, SMC members, said that Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of students, told them that "there is not one office space in the University with a phone that could be assigned to SMC."

Rowland also said he contacted ASASU President John Holman with a request for facilities. He said Holman told him to appear before the Board of Financial Control today and ask for a "peace desk" for SMC and Students for Peace.

For this fall, Rowland explained, his group is asking for a room where "any group on campus can come in and use it."

He explained that other universities have such offices that were requested by the students and SMC was disappointed that this University did not have such an office.

Earlier he and Mrs. Starsky had approached Cecilia Scouler, MU director, for office space in the MU. Rowland said Mrs. Scouler answered that there were 200 organizations on campus and that there were not enough offices available for all organizations that asked for space.

He said he told her that all the "groups on campus will not want nor need such facilities" as SMC needs.

SMC and the rest of the peace groups on campus are concentrating their efforts to publicize a national peace movement on Memorial Day.

"With all of the students involved in this issue, I can't see why we haven't got a phone of our own," he explained, shaking his head. "When facilities are denied to one group on campus, facilities

are being denied to all the students on campus."

Last Wednesday night's march through Tempe, United Press International reported, involved from 8,000 to 10,000 students.

Rowland said these figures encompass about one-third of the University student body and certainly more than the students who voted in this year's ASASU

general election.

The SMC leader also expressed bewilderment as to the University administration's insensitivity to students' wants.

"I didn't go to Dean George Hamm's office to ask for matches and fuel to burn down a building," he said. "I went to ask for office facilities. I didn't even ask for a typewriter."

## Workshop takes a look at exports for Arizona

A "7 to 11 Export Development Workshop," designed to assist Arizona businessmen find and penetrate the right foreign markets for their products instead of, or in addition to, expanding U.S. markets, through use of the jet plane as the focal

point of an export system, will be conducted in Phoenix Tuesday, May 26, by the University marketing department and Center for Executive Development, both of the College of Business Administration.

Cost of the workshop, for which registration forms are available from ASU's Center for Executive Development, 965-3441, or the cooperating agencies, is \$5, which includes the costs of instruction, materials and breakfast.

Registration will be limited to insure participation by all members of the workshop, Dr. Ruch said in advising early registration.

### Editor named

The Board of Student Publications has named David Jensen, junior majoring in radio and TV, to the editorship of the State Press for the fall semester-1970.

## Flowers

(Continued from page 1)  
A bank official who asked not to be identified said that the damage from the demonstrators was nearly \$200, but no money had been received to pay for the damage.

Fred Reish, assistant dean, said that the University has no control over the funds of campus organizations—donations or expenditures.

Jim Rowland, SMC member, said that students making contributions to his group's planned May 30 Celebration are assured of getting it.

## "Happy Hour"

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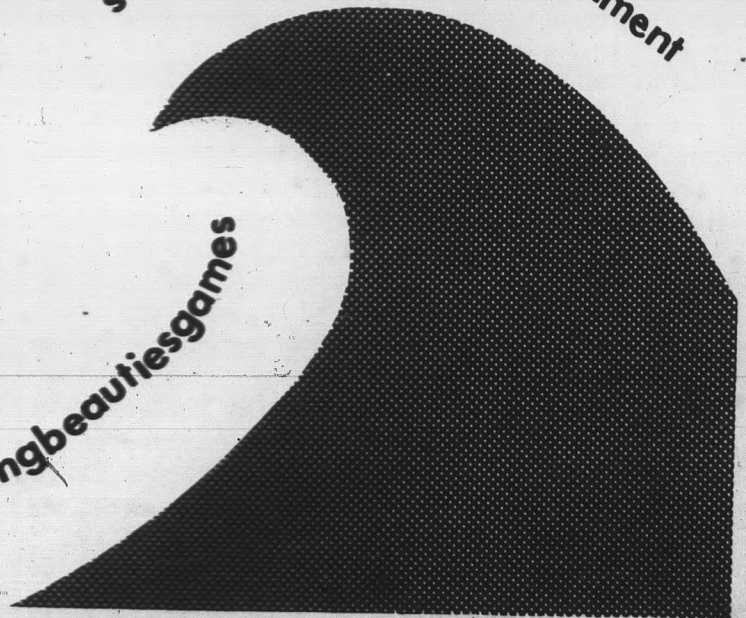
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# Kent State excuses resemble My Lai

By ROGER MORRIS

It is unfortunate but apropos that the Kent State slayings coincided with the awarding of the Pulitzer Prize for reporting to Seymour Hersh of the Dispatch News Service for his revealing the My Lai massacre.

Not that the two were so similar in themselves, but rather because the excuses for both happening are strikingly similar.

I'm sure that somewhere in the academic files there are studies of the rationale behind excuse-making or alibi-making. But I've arrived at my own system based on observation of conservative apologists over the past decade.

Using My Lai as an example, it goes like this:

**Step One:** The defenders say that an event actually didn't happen. This was the

first reaction, of course, to My Lai. The apologists assured us that there were no killings; zealous newsmen simply made up the incident on a slow news day.

**Step Two:** Alright, something might have happened, but it was a mistake. True, this has occurred in Vietnam to an extent perhaps unknown in other American wars. When civilians and irregular troops are mingled (and all look the same) innocent people are killed. And it's too much trouble

to ask questions. (They're sympathizers, anyway, is the reply.)

**Step Three:** Sure, they did it — but they were provoked. The provocation at My Lai (see Hersh's brilliant reporting piece in this month's Harper's) was primarily that of the people being Vietcong supporters, which might indeed be frustrating. Using that criterion, however, the military could wipe out every hamlet in South Vietnam with a certain measure of justification.

**Step Four:** This is war — the people got in the way; they were killed; that's tough. This is the ultimate and most disturbing step. Sure, people get killed in war. But to carry this type of absolutist philosophy to its logical end would be absurd. Does a girl who loses her virginity become a prostitute? Does a philosopher who admits to no absolute truths then deny the idea of truth as a goal rather than an end? The point is that not every killing can be justified just because there is some killing. Yet, there are people who advocate this, which is again ironic in that we are willing to kill the people we intend to convert.

And so it was at Kent State. A student of mine insisted when he first saw the story on the AP wire that the guardsmen must have been the fatalities, and not the students. (The first bulletin didn't say.) And so he continued — an accident; a provocation; finally — they deserved it.

The same people, it would seem, say that the slain students deserved it because they broke a law. I wonder, by the same token, if they would seek an equally harsh death penalty should the guardsmen responsible be found guilty.

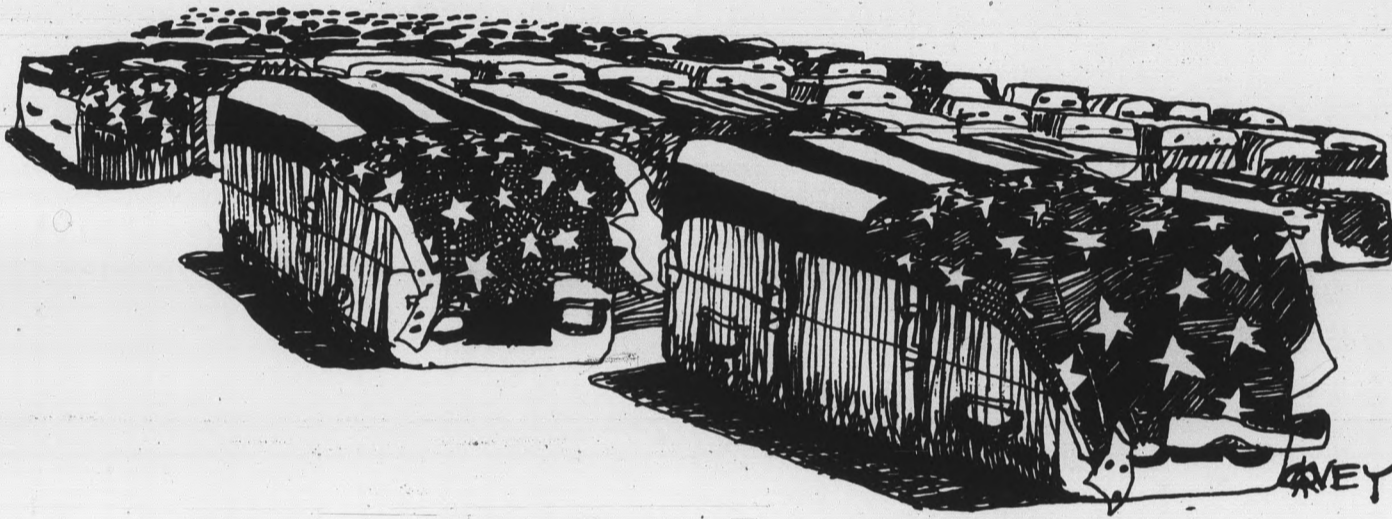
Probably not. Whether it be in regard to student violence (born largely of despair) or state (police, National Guard, army) violence, too many people are content to cluck their tongues and forget the blame. Perhaps there are some Old Testament vestiges wandering in my head, but I can't let people off that easily. We can modify the crime, but we cannot justify it. People kill in passion; sociological considerations must be weighed; mercy must be tendered. But we cannot simply write things off.

There is a final point. Newsmen are professionals. Soldiers are professionals. Police are professionals. All have written or implied codes of ethics and behavior. A reporter can't be excused for writing a slanted news story. A policeman can't be excused for beating a demonstrator who seems repulsive to him. A village can't be wiped out because troops are frustrated.

This is the real breakdown of order, the beginning of repression, and the end of reason.

## State Press Outlook

# nixon's troop withdrawal



# 150,000 by 1971

## Dickie's dilemma

President Nixon may have made the greatest political mistake of his presidential career when he sent American forces into Cambodia.

Certainly that is true as far as much of this country's youth is concerned, and it is they who will be selecting American leadership in the next few years.

We suspect, moreover, that a significant proportion of the older citizens of the United States is becoming increasingly dissatisfied with Nixon's war policy. This country is very war-weary.

Perhaps Nixon is also beginning to see the result of his policies. Certainly, he is making a big show of withdrawing a few troops and attempts to "communicate" with students.

But that is not enough.

All troops in Cambodia must be withdrawn — at once, not some time in the indefinite future. And the Vietnamization and withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam must also be pushed rapidly forward. There is no more time for excuses.

When America's youth see that the leadership of this country is truly responsive to the feelings of the citizens, then the protests will stop. Then there will once again be peace on campuses and students can once more turn to education and inquiry.

If those in government who are attempting to make this come about are not successful, then the protests will continue and increase in intensity.

## Nixon war policy viewed as 'Cambodia madness'

By FENWICK ANDERSON

Here's to you, Richard Nixon,

Heaven holds a place for those who slay.

Hey, hey, hey...

During the 1968 campaign, a psychiatrist booked to appear on one of Richard Nixon's citizen TV panels was hastily removed on orders from above. The reason was that psychiatrists (or less politely, "shrinks", made Nixon nervous.

One senator has called the American offensive in Cambodia madness, and that's hitting close to the mark. The President may not be insane by medical definition, but his Cambodian speech provided alarming indications that he has lost his grip on reality regarding the war in Southeast Asia. The hope that hitting the North

Vietnamese harder would make them capitulate was a favorite fantasy of President Johnson and Gen. William Westmoreland. After a while, Johnson's claims that he could see light at the bottom of this quicksand became ludicrous, though his attempt at humor cost thousands of lives.

For Nixon to believe at this late date that escalation will prove effective is an incredibly ignorant assessment of the war's history, to put it charitably.

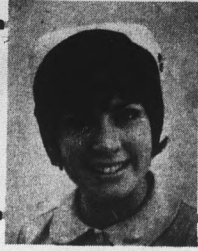
Nevertheless, the President has tried hard to outdo his Cambodian folly with inane pronouncements on the campus dissent aroused by his own policies. In an Agnewish mood at a Pentagon briefing, he criticized "these bums blowing up the campuses," and dismissed student concern about the war as phony

with an assertion that if it (the war) ended, students would only rally to a new cause. A sobbing father of one of the Kent State victims alluded to Nixon's comments when he asked if his daughter was a bum who deserved a bloody death for daring to question her government's policies.

The President's first statement on the tragedy indirectly answered yes by saying that "when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy." Not only did he ignore his own responsibility in the matter for refusing to be moved by peaceful antiwar protest and thereby encouraging violence, but he also immediately assumed that the four deaths were the fault of protestors. The facts are making that position increasingly untenable. Par-

(Continued on page 6)

# Student nurse awarded title



The University's student nurse of the year will have completed half of her reign when school lets out for the summer.

Karen Heun, junior nursing major, represents the Arizona Association of Student Nurses District No. 5 after being selected for her

activity in the association, knowledge of current nursing issues and on poise.

As student nurse of the year she recruits prospective students for the College of Nursing and for increased membership for the student nurses association.

During one of her recruiting trips, Miss Heun recalls watching the faces of about 75 boys between the ages of 14 and 15 discover that they were going to get information about becoming a nurse.

"I'll never forget that day," she said. "The 230-pound male licensed practical nurse that talked to them convinced some of them that there was a place for men in nursing."

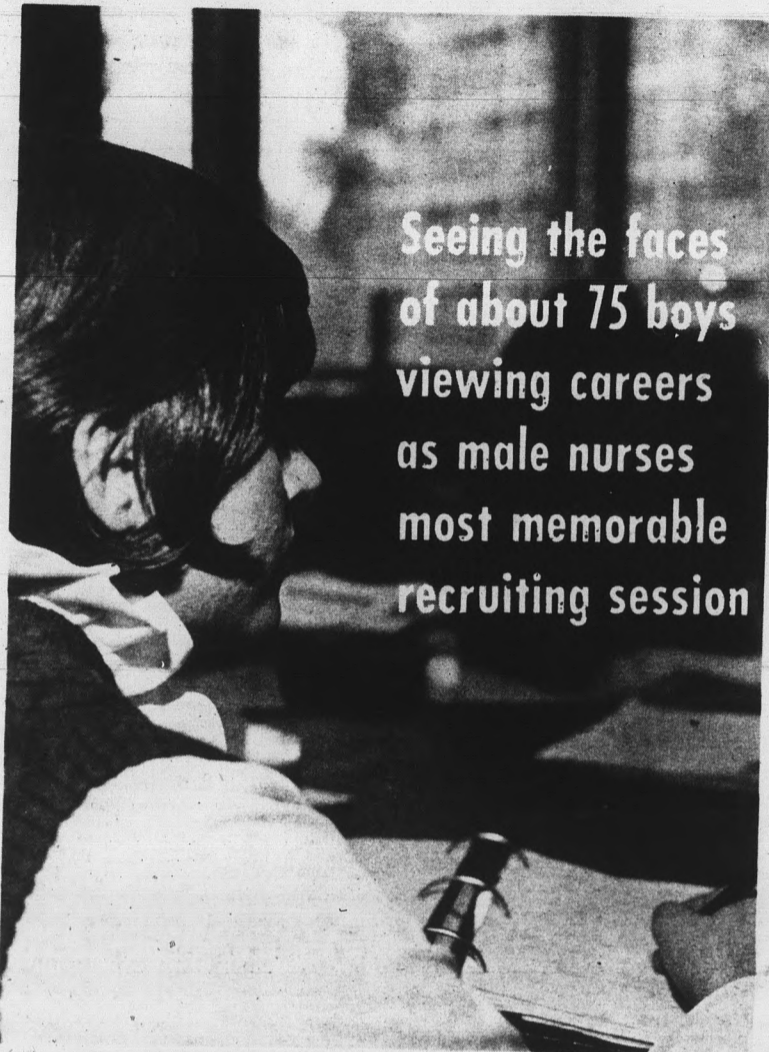
According to Miss Heun, the most interesting and personally rewarding experience of her "in-training" days at the County clinic was visiting with a patient and her family before going to the hospital for a tonsillectomy.

After the patient was admitted, Miss Heun followed her through surgery and recovery. Miss Heun said that being able to relate to the patient as a whole gives back much job satisfaction and in many instances, a new friendship.



Karen practices for preobstetrical surgery by readying a needle for the expectant mother. While part of her experience comes from simulated delivery "run-throughs"—in class, the bulk of her experience comes from direct people contact at the county clinic.

Photo by Ray Wong



Seeing the faces of about 75 boys viewing careers as male nurses most memorable recruiting session

Part of her duties as student nurse of the year is to keep abreast of current techniques, theories and nursing issues. In class, she ponders a point during a class discussion. Photo by Ray Wong

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## Weather Report

High clouds and a light breeze in the afternoon with little change in temperature is predicted for the Valley today.

The temperature should be near 95.

Yesterday's high was 98 accompanied by mild winds and approximately 11 per cent humidity.

## SMC sets rally plans

The Student Mobilization Committee will set up workshops this week to plan for the national Memorial Day antiway rally, according to an SMC member. The workshops will concern various topics related to the war

## Band auditions

University students interested in auditioning for the ASU Marching Band next season should sign up in Gammage Auditorium, room 311, this week.

Applicants will audition for the director of the 144 member band.

Without endorsing any soft drink in preference to another, Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration might well be excused if he does feel that Pepsi does, indeed, "beats the others cold," at least in terms of a solid, effective working relationship between a representative of industry and university graduate students.

including: racism and the war, antiwar perspectives (Which Way for the Movement?) and the relationships of high school students to the war and their rights in organizing against it. "Memorial Day has previously

been used to celebrate pro-war activities but we are counterposing with mass antiwar demonstrations, rallies and speakers to say no to the war machine," said Jim Rowland, chairman of the SMC.

SMC meetings are planned for the upper level of Murdock Hall each Monday at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to a "professional associate" program involving master's and doctoral management degree candidates working with the Pepsi-Cola Management Institute virtually since the Institute opened its international training facility in Phoenix, Dean Overman has new cause to extend a hearty "well done" and "thank you" to John P. Sullivan, executive director of the Pepsi-Cola Management Institute on North Central Avenue.

Sullivan has just announced the creation of a new Pepsi-Cola Management Institute Fellowship fund of up to \$1,500 annually for as many as three students who have completed their course work for the doctoral degree in management at ASU and who are interested in submitting approved dissertations on a subject area of management within the soft drink industry.

Persons who qualify in the

opinion of the selection committee composed of the dean of the graduate college, the chairman of the graduate committee and the professor directly concerned with the area of management selected by the doctoral candidates will receive \$250 at the time the dissertation proposals are approved by the graduate committee and another \$250 when the completed dissertation is accepted by the university, with a two-year time limit.

"The fellowship was established, with national Pepsi-

Cola approval, in response to a request from the Management Institute's students," Sullivan said. "We regard it as an extension of the Institute's interest in management education research and the system which allows for its continued change."

The purpose of the fund is to provide financial assistance to students who want to do advanced study and research in the field of business and who are willing to disseminate interest and better knowledge of management to all levels and types of management."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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For the look that gets looks. If you haven't yet—get Figurette. 962-9336.

Self-hypnosis can change your life. Learn to have more self-confidence, stop smoking, lose weight, calm nerves, increase learning and creative abilities. Classes beginning soon. Call 274-0698.

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1968 Honda CL 350, \$400 or best offer. Must sell. 5124 E. Fillmore.

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### PETS

Free kittens, very cute, call 966-9846 after 3 p.m.

### HELP WANTED

Wanted: Reed man for established commercial group. Tenor, alto, clarinet and/or flute, some singing (parts) some local work, some on the road salary, plus food, lodgings, transportation. Call 265-2236. John Hoover.

Good wages, jet age excitement, excellent benefits, airline travel benefits. One of Phoenix's most beautiful coffee houses and dining rooms needs full time or part time waitress or waiters. Prefer 21 or over. Interview Friday, Saturday, 2:30-4:30, Sky Chef, east wing Sky Harbor Airport. No phone calls.

Men—\$75 weekly parttime training for full time this summer. \$150 weekly. Call 966-3787.

College men earn \$1,000-\$3,000 this summer. College scholarship available. For interview call 964-7440 after 7 p.m.

Summer's Coming, full or part-time sales positions small investments required (money back guarantee). We sell success—call 279-1649 for appointment.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

### INSTRUCTION

English teacher will help improve language skills, do research, and proofread manuscripts through May. 968-0723.

Tutoring in math, general and organic chemistry, and biological sciences. 966-4740.

DISCOVER . . . The Joy of Soaring. Glider rides and lessons. Chandler Airport every Saturday and Sunday 963-5973.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

### TRAVEL

JAPAN Least-cost, 28 days, \$850. Write Fujita, 5949 Geary, San Francisco, Calif., or Weidman, Box 135, Pine, Ariz.

### WANTED

2 girls need ride to Chicago, will share expenses — leave 29th or 30th. Call 966-5835.

Fine arts seniors need fourth female roommate near campus. Call 965-4317 or 968-0004.

Two male summer roommates for two bedroom apartment in Scottsdale, Los Arcos area. Call 945-8032.

Will trade \$325 Goya classical guitar for a motorcycle in good running condition, or will sell for best offer. 947-5159.

Strange, culturally aware girls wanted for Friday evening gathering of folk music enthusiasts. Call John at 967-1584, leave name and number.

Female roommate, \$44/mo., furnished, with utilities, plus deposit and last month rent for June-August. 1044 E. Orange, #29. 966-499-. Vivi, Maria, Candy.

Wanted — rider — destination Waterloo, Iowa. Can leave 20 thru 26. If interested, call 252-2909.

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KARMANN GHIA 1964 excellent condition, radio, new battery, new seats, 966-2911.

65 Pontiac Lemans air conditioned, 2 spare snow tires, good condition. Call Carol 965-4281.

64 VW excellent condition. Must sell now. Evenings and weekends 955-5594.

1967 Datsun 2000, competition kit, very clean. Best offer. 4602 N. Black canyon Highway #9, 274-1547.

65 Comet Cyclone, 2 DR Hardtop, 4 speed, bucket seats, must sell, make offer. 967-9160.

1964 TR-4 overdrive, w/wheels, AM/SW, rack. New starter, generator \$850. 946-3910.

1968 Opel Kadette, low mileage, good condition. Take over payments of \$52 month. 967-4422.

1965 Volkswagen, \$900. 273-1911 days.

1965 Malibu SS, 327V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, good condition, one owner. Call 956-0009 after 6 p.m.

'63 Buick Skylark, convertible, p/s, automatic, V8, good tires, body, mech., \$350 or offer. 965-4719.

'66 VW, good transportation, \$950. Call after 5, 949-9041.

TR4 Triumph roadster, British racing green, Michelin-X radials on mag-type wheels. Mechanically perfect, new top and carpets. Immaculate throughout. Call 263-8755 after 6 p.m.

1964 VW—rebuilt engine, good rubber, seat covers, new battery. \$750. 965-2811.

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One or two bedroom furnished, now renting, low summer rates, also leasing for fall semester. Palm Villa Apts., 1140 E. Orange. 966-5911.

One bedroom apt. \$98 per month, 10 minutes from campus. Will sell lease for \$35. For further information call Jean at 258-7111 or 258-5753 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### FOR SALE

4-14 inch, 4 lug astro mags and new tires will fit any Ford product or Datsun. 273-0666.

Harmony jumbo box guitar and case. Steel strings. Excellent condition. \$150. 279-8281.

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We buy and sell Diamonds!! Engagement and wedding rings at ALEXANDER THE CONTINENTAL JEWELSMITH, INC., 75 W. Fifth Ave., Scottsdale, 945-2543.

## Cambodia

(Continued from page 4)

Mississippi Valley State College in Itta Bena, Miss., was broken in February with unprecedented federal help. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Justice Department provided funds, advisers (the troops will come later) and equipment to help the Mississippi state government and the college administration gather an all-Black posse of lawmen to end the boycott. The move succeeded when this collection of Uncle Toms arrested 894 students — the largest mass arrest of college students in American history.

Thus not only has Nixon succumbed to the generals and blamed the Kent tragedy on the victims rather than the killers, but his administration doesn't intend to permit peaceful dissent either, if it threatens to be effective.

ticularly enlightening was the CBS screening of a National Guard training film which explained how, by virtue of their training and rationality, guardsmen should be able to control hostile crowds which greatly outnumber them.

Nixon's statement paid homage to the right of peaceful dissent — which was hypocritical since his administration was the first in the nation's history to plan and equip a mass arrest of college dissenters. A peaceful class boycott at all-Black

### Correction

The State Press yesterday erroneously reported that the College of Engineering Honors Convocation would be held yesterday. The correct date for the Convocation is next Wednesday.

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# Spoiler role for Devil thinclads

It's billed as a battle between Brigham Young and Texas-El Paso, but Arizona State could have a lot to say about the outcome of this weekend's WAC outdoor track and field championships.

The Devils' lack of depth

removes them from title contention but their first-place potential in several events could indirectly determine the meet winner.

The University of Utah in Salt Lake City is the site, which could give the defending champion

Cougars a slight home-state advantage. In an earlier dual meet, the Miners beat BYU, 79½-73½, but it's a different type of contest in conference-wide competition.

The Devils are sending a 21-man squad to try to improve on

their third place finish of last year. It doesn't look too promising though, and they may have to battle New Mexico from relegating them to fourth place.

Leading the way for ASU are their trio of record-breakers. Mark Murro is conceded the javelin and Barry Shepard is a favorite in the high jump. LaBenz

is favored in the mile and will also compete in the 880 and three-mile, completing a rugged triple.

Other Devil stand-outs are the sprint crew of Mike Roberts, Doug Hawken, Mike Brunson and John Holbrook, long jumper Steve Holden, distance man Bob Boglione and weightmen John Barber, Chuy Ortiz and Winston Landes.

## ASU's Murro, LaBenz, Shepard



### TOP WAC PERFORMANCES

- 100-yard dash**  
1—Harrington Jackson (UTEP) 9.2; 2—Mike Fray (UTEP) 9.4; 3—Jesse Johnson (UNM); Doug Hawken (ASU); Clyde Glosson (UTEP) 9.5.
- 220-yard dash**  
1—Jackson (UTEP) 21.0; 2—John Holbrook (ASU), Paul Gibson (UTEP) 21.1; 4—Mike Brunson (ASU) 21.2; 5—Mike Roberts (ASU) 21.3.
- 440-yard dash**  
1—Glosson (UTEP) 47.2; 2—Ralph Mann (BYU), Ulf Nilsson (UNM) 47.5; 4—Arbia Jones (WYO), Wayne Bradshaw (UofA) 47.7.
- 880-yard run**  
1—Greg Jones (UTEP) 1:50.4; 2—Kerry Ellison (UTEP) 1:50.6; 3—Chuck LaBenz (ASU) 1:50.7; 4—Reid Cole (UNM) 1:50.9; 5—Dave Roberts (UNM) 1:51.1.
- Mile run**  
1—LaBenz (ASU) 4:03.1; 2—Wayne Jensen (WYO) 4:03.4; 3—Sam Francis (BYU) 4:07.5; 4—Kerry Ellison (UTEP) 4:08.1; 5—Peter Romero (UTEP) 4:09.5.
- Two-mile run**  
1—Bob Boglione (ASU) 8:51.6; 2—LaBenz (ASU) 8:53.4; 3—John Bednarski (UTEP) 8:57.3; 4—Dave Hindley (BYU) 8:57.7; 5—Gary Mazziotti (UTEP) 9:02.2.
- Three-mile run**  
1—Hindley (BYU) 13:32.1; 2—Chuck Schuch (UNM) 13:34.6; 3—Bednarski (UTEP) 13:43.4; 4—Doug Conley (ASU) 14:08.7; 5—Scott Giddings (UofA) 14:15.4.
- 120-yard high hurdles**  
1—Tom Bonin (BYU), Paul Gibson (UTEP) 13.8; 3—Don French (BYU) 13.9; 4—Dan Redfean (BYU) 14.0; 5—Roosevelt Williams (UNM) 14.1.
- 440-yard int. hurdles**  
1—Ralph Mann (BYU) 49.4; 2—Mike Jones (UNM) 51.8; 3—Williams (UNM) 52.6; 4—Ron Rondeau (UTEP) 52.7; 5—Ron Classen (UTEP) 52.9.
- 3000-meter steeplechase**  
1—Ken Breen (UTEP) 9:06.4; 2—Raul Nido (UofA) 9:11.1; 3—Hindley (BYU) 9:14.7; 4—Bob Walczak (UTEP) 9:15.0; 5—Pete Span (ASU) 9:24.5.
- Shot put**  
1—Vince Monari (UTEP) 61.5½; 2—Fred DeBenardi (UTEP) 60.1¾; 3—John Barber (ASU) 59.4½; 4—Mike Wood (WYO) 57.5; 5—Ervin Jaros (UNM) 56.10¼.
- Discus**  
1—DeBenardi (UTEP) 188.0; 2—Steve Gunzel (UofA) 185.6; 3—Jaros (UNM) 184.8½; 4—Winston Landes (ASU) 180.1; 5—Jesus Ortiz (AS) 179.2.
- Long jump**  
1—Steve Holden (ASU) 24.8; 2—Pertti Pousi (BYU) 24.7¾; 3—Larry Reed (UTEP) 24.6; 4—Dave Walker (UofA) 24.4.
- Triple jump**  
1—Chuck Steffes (UNM) 52.0½; 2—Pousi (BYU) 51.0¼; 3—Larry Vanley (UTEP) 50.4¼; 4—Ike Williams (UofA) 50.2¾; 5—Mike Clark (CSU) 49.10¾.
- Pole Vault**  
1—Aitfi Alarotu (BYU) 17.1½; 2—Dick Rambo (ASU), Paul Heglar (UTEP) 16.0; 4—John Worcester (UNM) 15.6; 5—Jim Blaylock (BYU) 15.3.
- High jump**  
1—Barry Shepard (ASU) 7.2; 2—Ken Lundmark (BYU) 7.1; 3—Scott English (UTEP) 7.0½; 4—Chris Celion (BYU) 7.0.
- Javelin**  
1—Mark Murro (ASU) 300.0; 2—Ulf Johansson (UNM) 256.4; 3—Jack McEwen (UofA) 236.1; 4—Roy Waddell (UofA) 235.6; 5—Al Weed (UofA) 228.4.
- 440-yard relay**  
1—UTEP 40.1; 2—ASU 40.6; 3—BYU 41.0; 4—Utah 41.6; 5—UofA 41.7.
- Mile relay**  
1—UNM 3:11.8; 2—Arizona, BYU 3:12.5; 4—UTEP 3:13.5; 5—Utah 3:17.7.

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### 'Nut art' lecture given

A West Coast "nut artist," David Gilhooly, will present a lecture entitled "A Gentleman Baboon's Reaction to Frog Art," at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

"Nut art," explained Rudy H. Turk, curator of the University art collections, is a term that is used to describe some California artists and craftsmen whose work concerns itself with a fantasy world.

"Often the work is as amusing and charming as the early works of Walt Disney, as Freudian as Dali and as powerfully crude as the American primitives," said Turk.

The slide lecture is open to the public.

## Haircuts, shaves appear 'New look' for protestors indicates move to 'straight'

The antiwar campaign may have a new look as many American college students have their hair cut to the "standard" length. An Associated Press report said that the move to the shorter hair and no mustaches is to help improve the image of the campaign as the protestors begin to take their protest door to door.

Approximately 50 students at San Jose State College had their hair and beards cut for free by professional barbers. "The move to turning skinhead is to avoid offending people as we take our protest off campus and start mobilizing people," said a San Jose student.

The shears are also being used at the Dartmouth campus in Hanover, N.H. as the students there have their locks shorn.

Girls from Pembroke College are offering a barber service for members of Brown, University of

Rhode Island, Rhode Island College and Rhode Island School of Design with a charge of 50 cents going towards the Strike fund.

Hair cuts have not been the only change to the antiwar protestors. Many of the students have removed the old blue jeans and dirty shirts for coats and ties.

Students that appeared in Congress this week to lobby against the war dressed as neatly as their parents had dressed them for Sunday School.

One student who had appeared earlier in the year in tattered jeans, tousled hair and a week-old beard appeared last week in a sport coat and well-increased slacks with hair well-combed and clean shaven.

One student, from San Fernando Valley State College said about the new trend toward shorter hair "I don't think our students would do that; it would be too revolutionary."

### Poor to get help from law students

Twenty third-year law students will work for various state and local agencies in solving "legal problems of the poor" this summer as part of the Law School's Internship Program, according to law professor Authur LaFrance.

LaFrance believes the program, which operates year-round, is beneficial to both the students and the agencies who participate.

### YSA to hear Dr. Starsky

Philosophy professor Dr. Morris Starsky will teach a Young Socialist Alliance-sponsored educational at 8 p.m. Sunday in PSA546.

"Left Wing Communism and Infantile Disorder by Lenin" is the title of the course. Discussion will include the study of Lenin criticizing left wing Communists for failing to become involved in German labor parties.

"This same concept applies today to what we call ultra lefts," said Pamela Starsky, YSA organizer. "These people cut themselves off from the masses, while YSA feels the only way to change is to educate society on the need for change."

"We use the agencies for educational purposes and they get some inexpensive manpower," LaFrance said. "But it is a two-way street. The students are interested in helping where they can and the agencies like to give the students learning experience."

Agencies included in this

summer's program are the Federal Public Defender, Maricopa County Public Defender, Legal Aid Society, Migrant Opportunity Program, the Phoenix city attorney's office and the attorney general's office.

Forty-five law students applied for the 20 jobs that were offered this summer.

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